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[Copyright, 1397, by American Press Asso-The prettiest thing I have seen this week is a pure white mohair sicilienne. This useful and always pretty material has never before been made in pure white, and the result is very successful. The present way of making up this new idea is to have flat black lace laid over it wherever trimming seems advisable, except in case it is used for communion dresses or for quite young girls. For the latter black velvet ribbon or bias velvet of some other color in fashionable. For older ladies, married or single, black lace in form of boleros and other flat lace trimming is richer and handsomer than anything else. There is, however, a new trimming provided expressly tones, with a thread of gold or silver scintil-No. 2 Express, 2.05 a.m. No. 1 Express. 3.05 p.m ture comes in different widths, and in one lating in unexpected places. This garni-16 Express, 12.25 p.m. " 5 Express, 2.45 a.m | case there was a regular little figare made 18 Mixed. 6.00 a.m. " 17 Mixed, 8 40 a.m of it, edged with small gilt acorns as a Mixed, 810 p.m., "19 Mixed, 650 pm fringe. Some persons may not like the Trains Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 4 run daily. No. 5 persian trimming. Such may have their skirts and waists and sleeves, too, if they so desire, made with plaits, either knife, side, kilt or accordion, as all are in vogue now. This glossy and rather stiff material lends itself admirably to plaiting, and I do not think there are any other goods that retain the creases so well under all weathers. There are other colors and qualities of

> The new colors ought to delight the eyes | These are entirely different and would of those who love flowers. There are pinks | be entirely separate but for occasional | Kepler, May 4.—Rainy weather still of every shade, yellows from narcissus to threads thrown through each other, which hinders seeding. Church was well attend- ing weather for so early in the season. mandarin, blues in all the possibilities, makes of it one piece. This is very odd, ed on Sunday evening last considering the Except new seeding, which is poor, the pros-

beautiful fabric. The waist was made fastened at the back. There was a sharp point in front, and the lower edge was sprung caps with a border of ivory colored lace. There was a sprung bertha of the cashmere with a lace frill. On the skirt were three figurees of the ivery colored

but rough on the surface. Carded cloth G. Keill's. is another scratched or roughened cloth, and it is fine and pliable. It makes up beautifully and is particularly rich in the tings of many varieties and degrees of fineness, farmer satin reps and chevrons in mohair wool. These are very placed on the morning train for Kingston, showy, but good value. Some of the farmer sating are so fine and are produced in such a great variety of design and color that it is almost impossible to believe them other than real satin. One new stuff is the Saviour. called æolian. It resembles bengaline and also china crape.

Tamise, taminy and hundreds of fancies to be very popular for ordinary summer | there are double taminys, where the upper | here last week. part is black and the lewer one colored.



cornflower, all the purples from the palest lilac to the deepest heliotrope and violets in every shade of that well loved blossom, and all with the perpetual background of refreshing green in all its varied shades signs wherein many colors mingle there are still very many gowns seen made of what the French call "united colors"that is, goods of all one tint or color. Grays, browns and heliotropes are oftenest seen, but there are bright pinks, full yel wool poplins would be nice for such pur running full blast and turning out a lot of to Larocque's Corners. Quebec. lows, and blues, greens and petunias. All pose, as the coloring is generally pleasing lumber of good quality. A cow belonging 16 May | these are very bright. Blue for the street is and refined. Such a garment is made in to J. C. Mitchell had its leg broken one colors. Magenta and cardinal are also the wrist to keep out dust, and with a teacher, Fred Williams, of Arden, resum seen. In some few cases these glaring pretty semimilitary cape, stitched several colors are softened with a veiling of lace grenadines, but not as often as they should

There is one bright color called cerise, which means cherry, and it has somehow managed by some occult necromancy to steal the very translucence of the luscious oxheart cherry. An afternoon gown for summer or late spring promenades was of sorts of dots, square, diamond shaped or was a row of white lace sewed almost flat one design. They are to be worn over col- Dellyea at his daughter's, Mrs. W. Mills'. around the bottom of the skirt about three | ored silks. Some of the brussels nets will inches from the edge. This was headed by ; be plaited as they were 10 or 12 years ago. a band of white and gold tinsel. Another | And they may be trimmed with narrow similar arrangement was placed about 18 | satin or velvet ribbon around the bottom. inches below the waist. The bodice was The tulles are better adapted for evening are now making preparations for seeding. maile of lace in French style with a ruffle | wear. The soft barege is now presented of lace at the bottom, and a wide swiss | with a dainty pattern of hamburg embelt of myrtle green satin. There was a broidery, generally in the same shade as returned to Sharbot Lake after spending squere yoke effect wrought by a piece of the barege, though sometimes in two or their Easter vacation at their father's, tinsel stuff, lordered with three folds of more shades of the same color, or other Dr. Kilborn. The cheese factory opened the green satin. The high stock collar was | mixed colors. It is pretty every way. also of the green, with a lace ruff. Lace | Many of the white lawns and fine ba- | Snider, of Violet. He has moved into the taps and lace cuffs trimmed the tight tistes have delicate embroidery, judicious- house recently built near the factory. electes of the cherry taffeta. The fair own- by picked out with bullion threads. These Messrs. Lutz and Carr report great sucwof this enticing gown had a bolero hat are most often in flower designs in the nat- cess in a recent fishing expedition. There of myrtle green rough straw, with any ural colors. Silk muslin is also embroid- is talk of starting a kindergarten in this amount of pink cherry blossoms—a liberty, | ered in light and delicate tracery, with | neighborhood. E. Noble is able to be and a great one, to be taken with nature | more or less gold thread. Narrow and around again. J. Larmon has purchased a for the sake of carrying out an idea in | wide flounces are wrought in this way to | modern spring-toothed harrow from E. fashion. Back of these were a bunch of | be sewed to any of the summer gowns as a | Bourk. Dr. Kilborn has improved his myrtle-leaves and a little fan of tinseled | dainty finish. Ruchings of silk, "; mull, | lawn by having it extended and part of it

tume was a poplin of a deep magenta, I diate use, are for sale. These are lovely. residence. Mrs. W. Bishop and daughter, verging on purple. This was made in quite | Chiffon, with narrow white or yellow valor | Of Zealand, paid as a short visit last week. | IVUU a new design. The front breadth of the enciennes edging, are among the prettiest Visitors: Miss Kellar, of Arden, at D. skirt was laid straight, with a fold at each of the made up trimmings. These are to Hughes'; Miss Abbie Kilborn, at J. K. side. The side breadths were cut straight | add to pretty summer gowns, though they | Bourk's. from top to bottom and plaited down the | are already seen on the spring ones. Rufhips ten inches, the "take up" falling free | flings and plaitings are among the most from there. The waist was as novel. There | popular of trimming for spring gowns. was a V shaped yoke of deep petunia vel- | They may be of taffeta, hemmed and knife vet crossed by narrow black soutache. The | plaited, and may match or contrast with entire waist was cut in one piece like a | the material of the gown. bag and brought around the body and shaped to the figure by means of plaits. These left a little flaring basque effect at the bottom, and it was plaited in to fit around the yoke. There were folds laid and Barrack streets, always has on hand a in on the sleeves, and at the top and bot- good stock of best maple, cut and uncut, appointed as assistant to Captain F. Fertom were self ruffles as a finish. A little dry slabs, pine and cedar blocks. All cheap guson, 47th batt., during the coming white lace finished off the neck. A hat to | for cash. Telephone, 116. match was of rough braided black straw with much plaited black lace, a blackbird with outstretched wings and half a buch-

el of double velvet petunias. A black straw English walking hat had four natural sized American Beauty roses with black foliage as its garniture. It Robinson Bros., have puzzled the milliner to find room for simile anything. This has was provided for the signature of the first bas was provided for the signature of the signature o

in the same way with good enect. I think that the fine pinhead and shepherd's checks will be the favorites for summer wear in light silks in spite of the sudden dash after printed taffetas, indias and from the yellowish pea green to dark myr- foulards. Those will be made up for rather tle and oak. In spite of the numerous de- more ceremonious occasions, but the seeding and already a great quantity of thecked silks are so useful and so refined grain has been sown. Quite a los of rain that they fill requirements when the others has fallen the last few days and the weath. would fall short.

> times around. The ulster is single breasted services will be held in Harlowe church on and buttons all the way down the front. In dress materials for midsummer there is little that we have not seen before, these being new only in the design. There are many patterns of silk muslin, with embroidery upon it, sometimes in silvery white and sometimes in pretty colors. Tulle, black and white, is dotted with all round, and sometimes with all of these in

crape, and, in fact, everything, and also resodded. H. Anderson has added a pret-Another brilliantly colored outdoor cos- accordion plaitings all prepared for imme- ty summer-house to his already handsome

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the bottom one but half the width of the ing the pulpit in the Methodist church was others. All these are model gowns, either occupied by K. Orser, who gave a very inimported or closely copied from others structive sarmen from Isaiah xL, 25. Our Sabbath school commences next Sunday. Among the few new dress materials of. H. C. Orser's new barn is completed and is fered this past week one finds corkscrew an improvement to the street. Harold guiting in all the new soft neutral tints. Orser is at home now, college having Particularly pretty it is in a hazy blue. | closed. Our young people gave a sugar There is a satin mordante, which may be party in the hall one evening last week and described as roughened satin. This is in report a very pleasant time. Mr. and Mrs. wide widths and is delicate and bright, W. W. Keill, Kingston, spent Friday at

Death Of A Young Lady. Colebrook, May 5 .- We regret to andeep blue, petunia and plum shades. A nounce the death of Miss Mary Trickey. new all wool poplin is a novelty, for this | She has been a patient sufferer for several material was always made of linen and weeks, death ending her sufferings on Sunwool or linen and silk, the cheap va- day morning last. The funeral services rieties having cotton instead of the were held at the Methodist church on linen. Aside from these we find net- Monday at two o'clock and the remains were conveyed back to her home and kept until the next morning when they, were and from there taken to Wolfe Island for the Methodist church and died trusting in

Ferguson's Falls Topics. FERGUSON'S FALLS, May 5. - Miss Nellie in thin goods are shown until it would be Morris returned home on Friday from a heartbreaking task to choose one from Watson's Corners. Miss G. Pye, of Lanso many. Some of them are lacelike, and ark, is spending a couple of weeks at D. some, those made of the twisted cord, re. Horrick's. Mrs. Cunningham returned plain. The black mohair stuffs promise | mention one more property, and that is, | Noonan, of Balderson's, called on friends

Kepler Items.

from the ralest hydrageas to the rich, deep but effective. Some grenadine is treated section have procured new samples of seed present time sowing is not half done. grain. S. H. Powley has purchased a rew | Cheese factories have all started with much disc harrow, claimed to be the best in the better prospects than a year ago. The market. Our local photographer, F. W. early growth of grass is greatly to the ad-Aykroyd, visited Elginburg a few evenings vantage of those short of fodder. Things ago to photograph the Elginburg brass generally continue very cheap. Hay at band. He returned with a broken camera. farmers' barns can be bought as low as \$8 per He will try it again on Friday evening ton. P. Babcock, Mr. Somerville, Mr. next. The quarterly board met in the Brethen and Mr. McGowan has each lost church to-day and transacted the business a cow. Two got their necks broken and for the quarter. W. Bruer, of Elginburg, the others died from trouble incidental to passed through this village on Monday. calving. Mrs. J. Taylor is visiting Our school is increasing daily and all are with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Sproule. working earnestly. Cheese factories are Mactington. Visitors: J. Manion and in full swing and the rattle of the milk wife, Yarker; A. Mohan, Elginburg; wagon is constantly heard on the roads.

Milford Topics. MILFORD, May 5. - Horatio Hubbs died on May 4th after a lingering illness. The ter visiting friends since last December, funeral services were conducted at the will return to-morrow. The frequent rains house on Wednesday, after which the re-mains were taken to Picton for interment. are being turned out to pasture. Mr. their parents. Miss Addie Hicks lett on leg broken, and having to be shot. H Friday for Cincinnati. Rev. E. A. Yonkin Babcock has moved here. Mr. LaRue is preached to the children on Sunday even- off on a tour, peddling chairs of the Yaring. On account of the rain many of the ker make. Mrs. Stephens' team ran away, children were absent. Messrs. Johnson, but were stopped near Odessa, not doing Martin, Derbyshire, Gilbert, Grooms, Ben- much harm. F. Shannon received a kick son, Vance, of Picton; Brown, of Demor- from a horse, knocking out several teeth. estville; Strong and Johnson, of Belleville; W. Kiel, agent for machinery, passed Brown of Wellington, were guests at the through Friday. D. Vrooman has gone to Central recently. Quarterly meeting was the States. J. Taylor, accompanied by held at South Bay on Sunday. Mrs. (Dr.) his nephew, W. Morrison, has returned to Bredin and Miss Libbie Bredin were guests | the latter's home in Hartington. at J. Welbanks', Royal street, on Sunday. Miss Maud Clark visited friends in Picton last week. Rev. A. K. Scott, of Queen's university, Kingston, returned to his home

Myers' Cave I tems.

Myers' Cave, May 4. - Farmers are busy er is very cold in consequence D. Young Plaids are often seen, and are frequently | had a bee on Saturday last drawing lumed his duties on Monday last. Quarterly Sabbath next. I. Wickware, of Cloyne, preached in Harlowe church last Sabbathin the absence of our pastor, Rev. Mr. Howard. Church of England service was held in our school last Sabbath, Rev. Mr. Spence, of Flinton, officiating. Visitors: W. B. McAllister, of Ottawa, and E. Perry, of Centreville, at J. R. Perry's. Miss Edna Mitchell at Mrs. T. Story's; A.

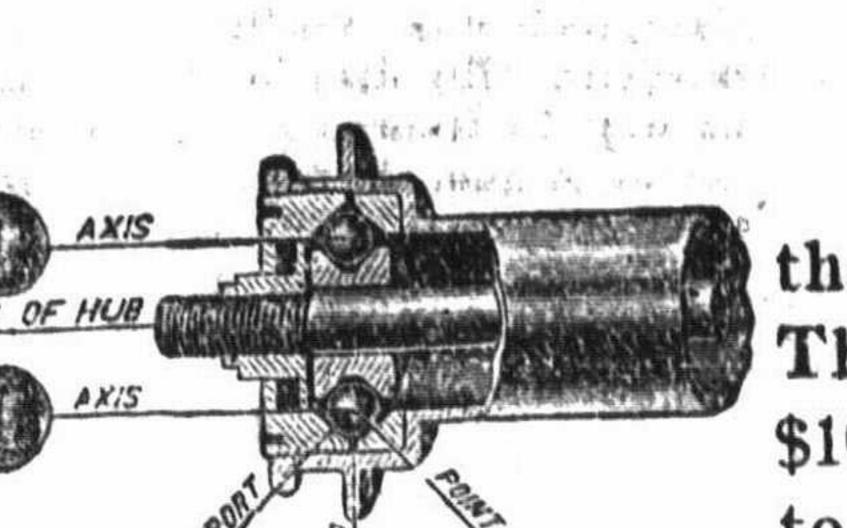
Oso Station Occurrences. Oso Station, May 4.-Most of the farmers have finished their ploughing and F. H. Kilborn has returned to his studies at Queen's, and Miss Mabel Kilborn has Monday under the management of Mr.

Latimer Doings. LATIMER, May 4. -J. Gordon heads the list with 126 bushels sown. Others are close behind him. Considering the wet Strachan's weather seeding is progressing rapidly. Patterson has been making considerable Steam Carpet improvements on his buildings. J. Pinckney has returned after taking a five months' course at "C" school, Toronto. He will be band will be given their military suits on Saturday evening next. Weather permitting they will give an open air exhibition. F. C. Marshall, Furniture Man'f.
They will be known henceforth as the 47th batt. band. Messrs. Duffy & Allison are now hustling things, moving buildings near Kingston. School was rather slimly attended last week. Mr. Allison is recover-

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mind one of the wire screens put in win. home on Friday after spending a couple of for the entire neighborhood next year. dows to give the flies and mosquitoes a weeks in Carleton Place. House-cleaning B. S. Wartman is erecting a new steam cause for riotous hilarity. This is called is the order of the day. J. H. Morris left drilling machine of his own invention. tamise. The taminy is not so plain, being on Friday for Drummond Centre, where There is some talk of Latimer having a striped, in lace design, checked, striped or he is engaged as cheese maker for the football team this season. Mrs. Patterson brocaded, or, indeed, wrought into more season. J. Morris has secured the ser- is recovering from a severe attack of la wearing value. Some are brocaded and some printed, but the prettiest are quite some printed and prettiest are quite some printed at J. Patterson's; W. Ackley, at W. Bar some printed at J. Patterson's; W. Ackley, at W. Bar some printed at J. Patterson's; W. Ackley, at W. Bar some printed at J. Patterson's; W. Ackley, at W. Bar some printed at J. Patterson's; W. Ackley, at W. Bar some printed at J. Patterson's; W. Ackley, at W. Bar some printed at J. Patterson's; W. Ackley, at W. Bar some printed at J. Patterson's; W. Ackley, at W. Bar some printed at J. Patterson's; W. Ackley, at W. Bar some printed at J. Patterson's; W. Ackley, at W. Bar some printed at J. Patterson's; W. Ackley, at W. Bar some printed at J. Patterson's; W. Ackley, at W. Bar some printed at J. Patterson's; W. Ackley, at W. Bar some printed at J. Patterson's; W. Ackley, at W. Bar some printed at J. Patterson's; W. Ackley, at W. Bar some printed at J. Patterson's; W. Ackley, at W. Bar some printed at J. Patterson's a ett's, and Messrs. S. Arthur and A. Smith

at their former homes.

Sharpton Happenings. SHARPTON, May 4.—This is good grow-John Karn, sr., Tamworth, and Mr. Wood, Hartington. Several attended the funeral of J. Horning, Elginburg. Mr. and Mrs. Brethen, who have been absent in Roches-

Cheese Markets. STIRLING, Ont., May 5.-The Stirling cheese board met for organization. James Belshaw was elected president; A. Johnston, first vice-president; James Mc Coombs, second vice-president. No cheese was offered, being sold up to 1st of May. Board meets again on May 19th. PICTON, Ont., May 5. One hundred and sixty-eight cheese boarded; 9 13-16c. bid;

William Baird, who conducted a book employed to make traveling mantles. The | ber from J. R. Perry's mill. The mill is | and shoe business in Lanark, has removed

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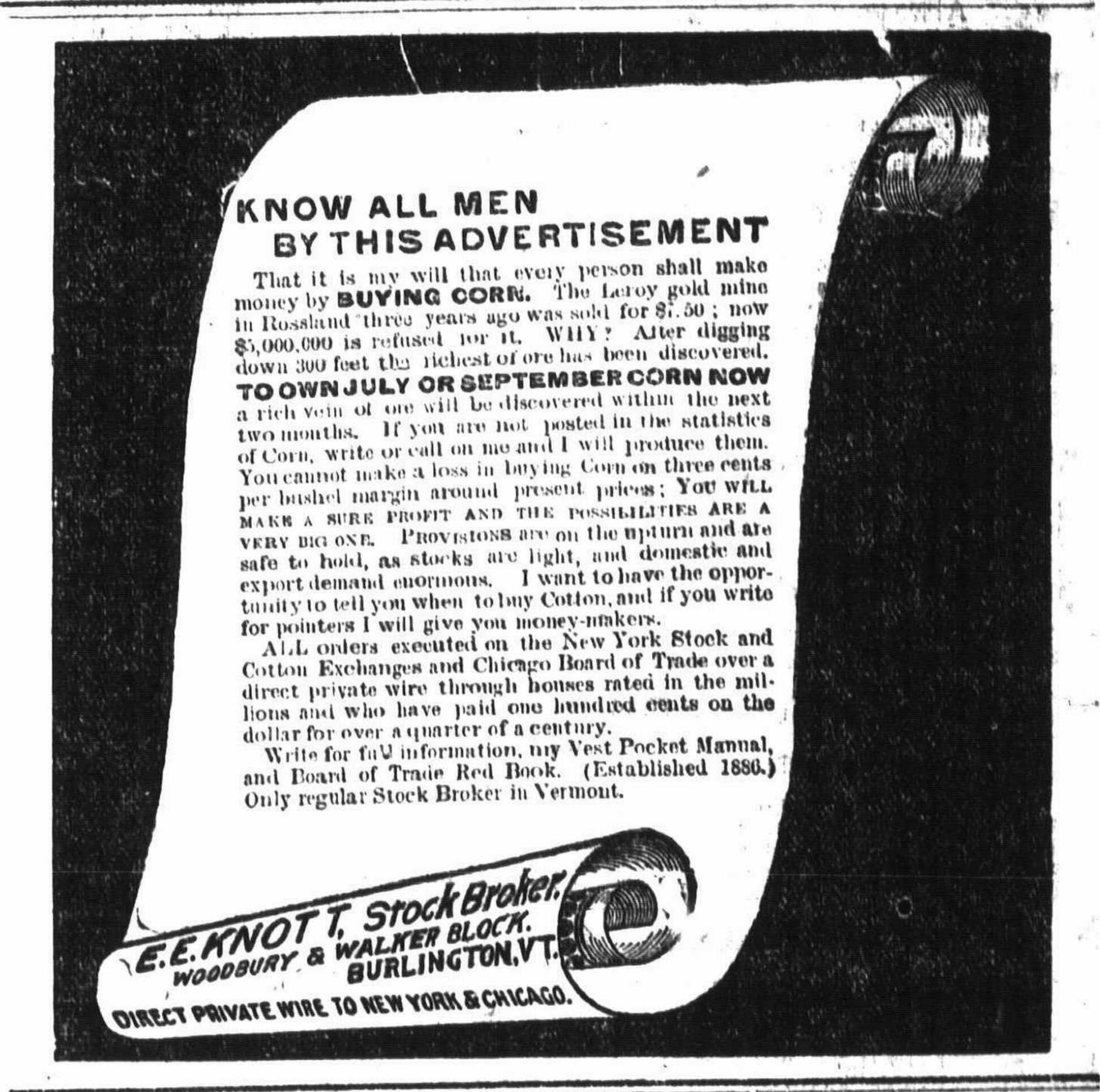
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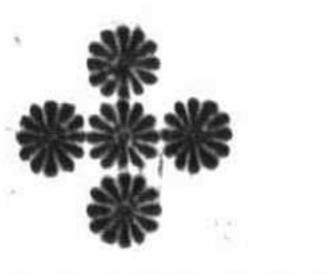
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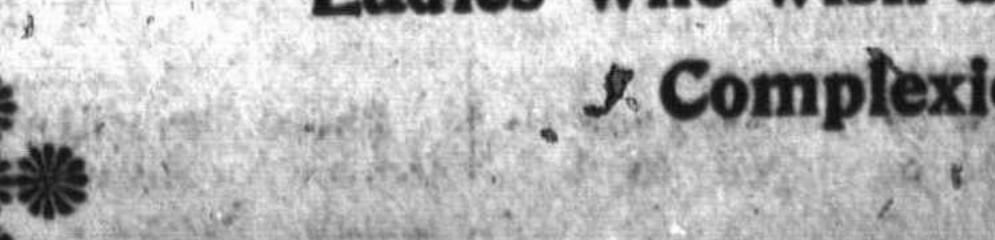


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